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THE GAZETTE

There is by no means a happy state of be a man who is so well known in Chicaaffairs existing in the domocratic party. | go as is the Rev. Ed vard D. Eaton."

There is not only a good deal of "kui-f ing" done among the members of the party, but there is a wide difference of opinion among the leading members of is an eastern mugwamp. The most farthe party as to how revenues shall be seeing creatures are those who have no

There is also a good deal of inconsistency in the position taken by the demucratic leaders. The other day while Morrison was trying to get the house of which is a mugwump of all mugwumps, representatives to consider his reductionof the tariff bill, he uttered these signifiicant words: "In these times of would be defeated, and that if any reckloss appropriations it would be well other as a matter of principle to incorporate in nominated the Blaine men would defect every appropriation bill a tax bill, and him. So that any one, however dull his thus provide means for meeting the ex- comprehension, can see that under no penditure." Of course this may be regarded as an ironical sentence, but there a president in 1888. It can't be done is a powerful mesaing in it. While The decree has gone forth from the sauc-Morrison and a majority of the tum of the great Evening Post that no democratic members of the house republican can be elected two years were attempting to reduce the rovenues hence and that settles the matter. from imported articles the cold fact stared them in the face that there would be a another wise far-seeing, unadulterated deficiency of some \$14,000,000 in the and sinless mugwump journal. The coming year. Morrison and his free other day, when forecasting some trade friends wanted to strike off \$26,000, political events, it said that no other 000 from the custom revenues, when "in democrat than Mr. Cleveland could be these times of reckless appropriations" for which he and his friends are respon stop with making that all-important sible, the appropriations are increasing,

Democratic incapacity and extravagance will make it necessary to keep up the revenues. Morrison, in his melancholy predicament, acknowledges this much. These tasts make the position of the democratic party in congress a very strange one. On the one hand they cry down with protection and custom reveenues, but on the other they are recklessly voting away the money in the

POSIMASTERS' SALARIES.

A dispatch from Washington gives the regult of the annual adjustment of postmasters' salaries for all the states in the Union. From this statement it appears that there are now 2,242 postoffices of the presidential class, for which salaries aggregating \$3,681,000 allowed. The gross receipts were \$32,490,325.12, showing an increase of \$698,104.58 over the preceding year. In Wisconsin the aggregate of salaries allowed to the seventy six presidential postmasters is \$121,-200, at whose offices the gross receipts for the fiscal year were \$9TS,000 or about \$15,000 less than the preceding year Kilbourn City is lowered to a fourth-class office, reducing the number of presidential postoflices in Wisconsin from seventyseven to seventy-six. In forty of these offices, including Milwaukee, Oshkosh. Fond du Lac, Madison, Wankesha Whitewater, Janesville, Chippowa Falls-Watertown, no change in salaries are made. The following table shows the changes made in the salaries at twentysight cities and towns in Wisconsin:

Appletou\$2900	\$2,40
Baloit2,100	2,20
Boscobel 1,200	1,70
Burlington	1.20
Delayan	1.50
Delatab	1.10
Edgerton1,000	1.10
Ft. Howard	2.10
Green Bay 2,000	1.50
Hudson	1.50
Jefferson1.400	
Kenosha	1,80
La Crosso	2,70
Lancaster	1,30
Manston1.10	1.40
Medford1,000	1,1
Menasha	1,4
Morrill	1,6
Prairie du Chien 1,200	1,40
Racino 2,700	2,61
Ripon	I, i
Sheboygan	2,16
Sheboygan Falls 1,200	3,10
Stevens Point	1,59
Stonghton, 1,400	1,5
Storgoon Bay 1,100	1,0
Sturgeon Day	1.0
Succrior	1.4
	1.0
Viroqua 1 000	

The only offices which lose are Boscobel, Fort Howard, Ranne, Ripon, Sheboygan Falls, Sturgeon Bay and Supe-

BELOIT COLLEGE. Dr. A. L. Chapin, who has been prosideut of Beloit college for thirty-five years, will resign this month. It has teen his purpose to vacate the office of president when he attained the age of of three score years and ten, and that time baying arrived he will make good his promise and will transfer the responsibilities to a younger man. Dr. Chapin is one of the oldest college presidents in years of service, in the United States. He accepted the office when he was a young man and when the college was struggling hard for an existence. He has seen it grow until it has become one of the best educational institutions in the west. By far the Lest part of Dr. Chapin's life has been spent for the benefit of young men working for an education, and his devotion to their service commanda the love and reverence of the pec-

It is said that Dr. Chapin's successor will be the Rev. Edward D. Eaton, who was formerly pastor of the Oak Park (Illinois) Congregational church. A dispatch from Beloit to the Milwaukee Sentinel says that Mr. Eaton is 35 years old, "and is well known throughout the north west as an able and eminently successful in the house, has been concurred in by minister. He is a son of the Rev. G. W. Eaton, who has preached at Lancaster neerly forty-five years. He was the valedictorism of the class which graduated from Beloit college in 1872, and afterwards graduated from the theological department of Yale college. He has always taken much interest in the welfere of the colloge and has been a member of its board of trustees for the past five years. Last year he was asked to consider a proposition to accept the presat Vermillion, Dakota, and the trustees of another Northwestern college, recently organized, are urging him to accept

the presidency of their college. Beloit college is the nearcat denominational institution to Chicago supported by the Congregational church, and it is emineutly fitting that its new president should

NO PRESIDENT NEXT TIME. The only person who knows it at all

political sine, and know just how everything ought to be done, but never do any helpful thing themselves. For instance the New York Evening Post, has put its opinion in cold type, that it Mr. Blame should be renominated he republican should be pircumstances, can the republicans elect

Then comes the Harper's Weekly, elected in 1888. But the Harper's doesn't assertion. It went on to say that Mr Cleveland could not be elected because the democratic politicians would beat him at the polls were he nominated.

This puts this country in an astonishing predicament. For the first time in the history of the government, the time has come when no man, among all the great ones we have, can be elected to the presidency. Neither Blains, nor Logan, nor Edmunds, nor Hawley, nor Sherman, nor Everts on the republican side; neither Cleveland, nor Carlisle, nor Randall, nor Thurman, nor Vilas, and not ero; Zorrison, on the democratic side, we ever hope to be elected to the presidency. It is a strange thing that things have come to this pass, but the mugwumps bave so decreed it, and the people must submit to the inevitable. If these mugwamp sages are right, and no one darce dispute that they are, there is no use having a presidential election two years from now, and all candidates may take in their little booms and keep them or some other time.

THE DEATH OF JUDGE DAVIS The Hon. David Davis died at his home at Bloomington, Illinois, at halfpast six o'clock this morning. For some time past he had been troubled with various difficulties of not much importance, but recently a carbunele and erysipolas combined to make his case alarming, and after a few weeks of intense suffering, he died. Judge Davis was 72 years old, having been born in Maryland in 1815. He began the practice of law when a young man, at Bloomington where he has ever since resided. He was where he has ever since resided. He was elected to congress in 1845, and two years later was a member of the convention which framed a new constitution for the which framed a new constitution for the which framed a new constitution for the state. He was elected judge of the 8th judicial circuit of Illinois in 1848, to which office he was twice re-elected. He which office he was twice re-elected. He can be subject to a reduction of 10 per cent, when self-feeding machines are used.

was a warm friend of President Lincoln, and in 1861, while serving as a circuit judge, the president appointed him to the supreme bench of the United States. He was an able judge and was peculiarly fitted for the high position. but in an evil time the temptation to enter politics overcame him, and in 1877, when the republicans in the Lilinois legislature could not agree upon a candidate, Davis was elected to the United States senate by a coalition 00 of the democrats and independents, and he quit the bench to grovel in politics, making the greatest blunder of his life. He was a republican, but being elected. by the independent vote, decided to remain independent in the senate a decision that neutralized all his power. More than half the time he was on the "political fence," and idodged voting on some

of the more important questions for fear of appearing to side with one party or the other. Thus his ability and power were never felt in the senste and never made an impression the people, even of his adopted state. Upon the elevation of Vice President Arthur to the presidency at the death of President Garfield, Judge Davis was elected president of the senate and was ex-officio vice president of the United States until the expiration of his

term as senator. Judge Davis was a man who, in private life was above reproach. He gained considerable wealth by a judicious investment of his means, his property being valued at \$1,000,000. He was physically the largest man that ever occupied a seat in the senate, weighing 320 pounds. Three years ago he married a young wife, she being about 30 at the time, who will inherit most of his fortune.

The president seems to have a gradge against pension bills. He has already

The Fitz John Porter bill, originating the senate by a vote of 30 to 17. This puts Porter on the retired list of the army with the full pay of a major general.

There is no such thing as divining the ways of senators and members of congress. Logan voted sgainst the messure which provided for the investigation of Senator Payne, of Ohio. This is called an intamous outrage, and the Ohio mem_ here say that he can never be president,

Advice to Mothers.

RECKLESS STRIKERS A WILD SORT OF SCHEME.

TO FIGHT DISMISSALS.

tire country. They were all Republicans, and if the object of the association had been

Thursday.

Prom another informant it comes that the

membership embraced 800 Republican clorks, who had placed their resignations in the

pauls of an executive committee, the same

for the city. The executive committee was

GLADSTONE AT WINCHESTER.

The Premier Receives an Ovation-Parneil Talle.

to their enthusiasm by continued cheering

for the premier.

Upon his appearance on the platform Mr. Gludstone was given an evention, and sometime elapsed before the tumult ceased. He

his marvellous land scheme, by the side of

which the government's schome would

lessen in importance.
The premier concluded by saying that the

Irish demands are reasonable and mederate

The opponents had been ungonerous. The bills were fettered with safeguards in order to satisfy the opponents who then taunted

the government with mistrusting the legis

nature they were about to create. The safe-guards were due to the opponents' distrust-and not the government's. Even the op-ponents did not believe they could prevent

home rule. All they could do was to delay it until it was extorted. At the conclusion of the speech Gladstone was greatly

The Ir.sh Leader.

Mr. Parnell, in a speech at Portsmouth Friday night, said the idea of separation

was ridiculous. Should separation ever be

attempted it would meet with an opposing moral force such as existed in the northern states of America in 1862. The provisions of

Hadstone's scheme, he said, were fully adsquate to protect the minority. A separate government for Ulster would not protect the #0.00 people who comprised the Protestant population of the other provinces. In

conclusion Parnell said the Irish people

would choorfully accept Gladstone's proposal as a final settlement

The Business Situation.

New York, June 26.—Special telegrams to Bradstreets' show that the movement of

considerable confidence in the properties of moderate at metallic proportions. At leading clies there is considerable confidence in the prospect for

consideration communication in the properties full trade. Bank clearings at twenty-nine cities for six days ending June 31, specially telegraphed to Bradstreets' aggregate \$913, 172 against \$995, 175,358 has tweet. The gain is due to an increase of 27,000,000 at

San York, the totals for most of the large cities showing declines. Collections have improved at southwestern points, indicating

I freer movement of products. Wool is the puly staple that has shown any marked ad-ance from the extreme low level of prices generally. Wheat crop prospects continue

Irish Protestants for Gladslone.

London, June 26.—The Irish Protestant Home Rule league has issued an election

nunifesto in which it denies that the Irish

Protestants are opposed to Mr. Gladstone, or that they believe the adoption of his policy for the establishment of an Irish

A Degree for Dr. Holmes.

AMOS P. PRICHARD

avorable.

estants in Ireland.

-June 21, 1886. By the Jourt

to have mot here July 2.

THEY WIND UP A DAY OF RIOTOUS THAT OF THE RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS

With the Dorallment of a United States Mail Train-Further Futile Efforts to Move Freight at Chicago on the Lake Shore-The Nations Long Strike Ended at Pittsburg-Notes.

PROCEEDINGS

CHICAO, June 26.—Hostilities bugan early on the Lake Shore road Friday. The com-pany brought from Toledo and other places pany brought from Toledo and other places some fifty switchmen and before 10 a. m. had made up a train of ten cars which guarded by fifty or sixty policemen was started on its way. In spite of the officers the train was uncoupled four or flye times before it reached Forty-third street. At this point there is a round-house and an open prairie extends for some distance around it on every side. Here were probably 1,000 people collected. Diverging from the Main track and from each other there are a number of side tracks, many of them leading into the round-house and of course, many switches tracks, many of them leading into the round-house, and, of course, many switches. As the train reached this point the strikers with marvelous dexterity durted right under the noses of the policemen, and in a twinkling threw a number of the switches, the site of this manouvre was disastrous in the extreme. The train was run off—a car or two at a time, and almost at the sums justant on a deep different tracks. off—a car or two at a time, and almost at the same instant, on a dozen different tracks and left in a most demoralized condition. The police made efforts to capture the men who played the trick, but only suc-ceeded in catching two or three, and do not know even that they are the guilty ones. After repeated efforts the attempts of the officials to get the detailed train on the track were crowned with success, and with he train broken into three sections and two of the cars badly damaged, the attempt to get out the train was tomporarily aban-doned, the officials and a large parties of

the crowd adjourning to dinner.

About 4 o'clock thirty more imported switchmen were brought out to Forty-third street and an attempt was made to start a train made up of two engines with six cars and guarded by 100 policemen. About this and gnarded by 100 policemen. About this time a Rock Island engine with a long train of that cars came along. About 200 elimbed on the cars. Some one turned a switch and as a result the cars following were thrown from the track, atringing from one track to another. Others of the crowd leaped between the cars and pulled out the coupling pins, the brakes in many of the cars were tightnessed and the crowd, satisfied with the damage done, lined up the sides of the tracks for blocks. The Rock Island complexes suit to work valiantly and about 5 ployes sat to work valiantly and about 8 o'clock had the obstructions almost entirely removed. The Lake Shore train got as far as l'ifty-first street and romained there until

as l'ifty-first street and romained there until 11 o'clock, when it was backed down to the Forty-first street yards. About 9:30 at Fifty-first street a Rock Island freight train proceeded to side track for a following Lake Shore mail train. Some one threw a switch, and before the mail train ongineer could be signalled to stop, forty cars wore strong in a signal fashion across the tracks. At about the sum time some the tracks. At about the same time some other nuknown person ditched the engine and three curs of the mait train. The Lake Shore officials appeared on the ground to assist the Rock Island men, when they were greated with a shower of bricks. At mid-night the place was cleared. It is expected that the strike will extend

the whole length of the road.

THE NAILERS' STRIKE ENDED. far as Pittsburg Is Concerned-The

Scale as Agreed Upon. PHYSIURO, Pa., June 22.—The millers' strike, as far as Pittsburg is concerned, came to an out Friday afternoon, after lasting pearly thirteen months. The conference committee of the Pittsburg manufacturers and the Amalgamated association met at 250 Friday afternoon, and after two hours' deliberation reached an agreement which was signed by both committees with mutual

This scale is to remain in force one year from July 1, and the manufacturers agreed to start their mills as soon as they can be put in running order. The nailers expect that all the factories will be in operation on Monday week.

R. of L. Executive Board in Session. PHILADELPHIA, June 26,-The general executive board of the Knights of Labor met here Friday. Every member was pres-ent. It will remain in continuous session here, transacting such business as may be brought before them until the general as-sembly meets at Richmond in October, when the terms of all will expire. The see slons are secret. Several delegations laid grievances before the board and were given

A Significant Fact. A Significant Pact.

STONEHAM, Mass., June 26.—Fifteen of the shee firms here are discharging men daily, the bosses telling the men that work is so dull that they will not need them for five or six morths to come. Most of the men ho have been discharged are members of the Knights of Labor and were proximent in the late strike.

Cigarmakers Locked Out. POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 26.—The eiger-maker's unice of this city Friday presented a scale of advanced prices whereupon the employers locked out the men. Every factory in the city is closed.

Hantan Wins Another Boat Race. Boston, June 20.—The Hanlan-Hosnier boat race at Lake St. Joseph was rowed in a pouring rain Friday. The water was smooth. The mon took the water at the same time. The course was 3 miles with a turn. Hosmer rounded his buoy in 2.05 and a turn to the following the base of the latter made. turn. Hosmer rounded als oney in 3:05 and Haulan in 9:23, when the latter made a spurt and caught up to Hosmer, passing him in the home stretch and getting a lead of about three lengths. Within 3:00 yards of the finish Haulan again eased off. He was approaching the finish about one length ahead when Hosmer made a final spurt, reducing his opponents lead by balf a length. The appliance was tremendous, and cheers The appliance was tremendous, and cheers were called for Hosmer as well as for his victorious rival. A reception was tendered Hanlan and Hesmer by the mayor and citizens, when the mayor delivered a comtary address and distributed the

Putting Up a Vigorous Defense.

St. Louis, June M.-Judge Advocate McGarry, of the Knights of Labor, who is on trial for conspiracy in connection with the late strike, is defending his own case in cort. Friday he resented an interruption by prescuting Attorney McDonald, and a quarrel ensued, during which the men struck each other and cliuched but were finally separated. McGarry was fined \$25.

32300 ACRES MINNESOTA LANDS are to he sold at Public Auction. The Trustees of the Estate of Jay Cooke & Co., in Barkenpt, will offer for sale to the highest hidder 33,000 ares valuable lands yet remaining. The real centre most be disposed of immediately so as to settle with oreditors. Such an apportunity is rarely offered for a safe and paying involumnt. Sale takes place at the Chicago Real Estate Board, Boam 5, 60 LaSulte St. Chicago, Ill., Wednesday, May 25, at twolve norm. Each treat sold expantely. Address W.J. Bar. Syr & Co., 27 Tribune builting, Chicago, Ill., or James C. Young, Cedar Hapids, Iowa.

Another large invoice of those 30-inch French satines at 12½ cents per yard, a

GREAT FIRE FROM A SPARK

Peorla, Mls., Mas a Narrow Escape-Lozz, 6300,000. PECRIA, Illa, June 26.—Friday afternoon

fire broke cut in the building occupied by he Consolidated Tank Line company near A Clerk Who Was Too Prudent to Go In the Union depot, caused by a spark from a Describes the Organization-Seven or locomotive dropping into a gaseline tank. There were about 45,000 gallons of oil stored Eight Hundred Members, All Repubin the building, and as the barrels and tanks Heans-Their Proposed Plan of Operaexploded the burning oil ran down in the direction of the Union freight depot. A number of freight-cars were run alongside INDIANAPOLIS, June 26.—The discharge of thirty postal clerks by the postmaster general created construction here and struck the conspiracy a center shot. The the building and the work of loading them with freight commenced. The burning off struck the conspiracy a center shot. The organization was formed here last March under the name of the "Brotherhood of Railway Postal Clerks." None but Ropublicans were admitted, The postanaster general received details as rapidly as they took shapa. Ex-Senator McDonald and other prominent Democrats were also informed. The ringleaders were closely watched, and arrangements were porfected for criwinal arrest by the federal authorities in case serious interference with transportation of mails had resulted from their action.

Mai, Hitz Ropublican, chief clork here, ran across the track at the lower end and shut them off, and a momen later the cars were in flames. The work-uen had to fly for their lives. At almost later the cars were in flarnes. The workmen had to fly for their lives. At almost
the same lastant the freight depat was
ablaze, and in a few minutes the building,
with all the freight stored in it, thirty
freight cars and one passenger coach, consumed. From this point the burning oil
pursued its way toward the river, without
doing further damaga. The loss of the Consolidated Tank Line company is \$15,000
with no insurance; on freight depot \$20,000
with no insurance; on freight depot \$20,000 Maj. Hitt, Republican, chief clork here, says that the dismissal of the men had been expected, as the department was in possessminured. The heavy loss is on the merchandise and freight cars, which is estimated all the way from \$20,000 to \$200,000. Probable 200,000 to \$200,000. ion of all the facts about their organization. ably \$300,000 will cover the losses of all parties. Nothing but the absence of wind saved all that and of the city. Ion of all the hets above the in gantation. He personally remonstrated with a number of them against having anything to do with it. It was organized in this city. There was a membership of inhoty-eight in this division and about 700, he thought, in the en-

RAN INTO A CABOOSE.

our Men Killed and Two Injured-Five

merely social and benevolent, as was claimed, they certainly would not have been so secret about it and excluded all Democrats. Their Cars Demolished. DES MOINES, Iowa, June 26 .- Thursday night about six miles east of here, an extea train crashed into the broken section of a freight train, smashing the caboese into splinters. Of the eight railroad laborers it and excluded all Democrats. Their plan was simply this: All the members pheed their resignations in the hands of the executive committee, and they were to send a committee on to Mr. Vilas and demand to know from him exactly what his policy would be regarding the Republican clorks. If he did not give a satisfactory snawer they would all resign in a body. For some time Mr. Vilas has been collecting evidence, and the result was the order issued Thursday. who were aslesp in the caboose, four were who were askep in the caboese, four were killed, two injured and two escaped unburk. The engineer and fremen saved themselves by jumping. Five cars were demolished, three of which were loaded with horses. Four of the horses were killed. The names of the laborers killed are: Honry Hughes, I. M. Davidson, Dell Aldret and Thomas White. The collision occurred on a high subankness and bridge. mbankment and bridge.

HUNTINGTON'S LATEST MOVE.

hands of an executive committee, the same to be forwarded to Washington whenever, in the judgment of the committee, the issue had been forced upon them by the post-office department. Meanwhile clerks who were dismissed with cause assigned were to receive a benefit of \$100 until the number so dismissed exhausted the treasury. One of the clerks discharged Thursday was the hard-execution and two Consolidation That Gives Him & Line to the Pacific from Newport News. Richmond, Va., June 26.—The Chesapeak & Oldo railway has been leased by the Novijort News & Mississippi Valley rail-way. This consolidation makes a grand trunk line under one management from Newport News to New Orleans, where it will connec the head center of the organization and two are members of the executive committee, and he expects that they are now en route with the Huntington system to the Pacific ocean. In a few days the name of Chesapoaks & Ohlo will be dropped, and the road will be known intreafter as the Newport Nows & Mississippi Vallay. Mr. Huntington, the president, stated a few days ago that in less than two years there would be 1,000 miles of railroad tributary to Now-

JUDGE DAVIS PASSING AWAY.

WINCHESTER, June 25.—Gladstone spoke at Freetrade hall, in this city, Friday ovening. The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, and hundreds of people who arrived too late were obliged to remain outside and content themselves with giving vent to thele onthusiasm by continued cheering eclining Rapidly and Indications Dissolution Plainly Visible.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June M.—Judge David Davis was much worse Friday evening. All hope is abandoned. He declined visibly Friday and may pass away at any moment. His physician expected death before Sunday at the latest. He has eaten comparatively nothing in the past five days, and signs of dissolution are plainly visible.

time elapsed before the tumult ceased. He expressed his serrow that the Irish question was so much associated with doubt and controversy. He admitted that there were obstacles in the path, but there had been much unnecessary and protended difficulty. Among the losses the government had suffered, none pained him deeper than the loss of John Bright. Although that gentleman acted in accordance with the dictates of his honest conscioned, he (Gladstone) would indulge in no harsh criticism upon him, nor would he say a The Jeffrey Printing Company. CHICAGO, June 26.—In the suprome court Friday morning Judge Shepard made an order dissolving the injunction heratoform granted against the John B. Jeffrey Printing company at the instance of the J. W. But-ler Paper company, thus reassiring the ap-pointment of the receiver and taking the property out of the hands of the sheriff. criticism upon him, nor would be say a word in his disparagement. He revered Bright too thoroughly as a min whose services to his contry could not be forgotion. The The court declined to increase the bond o The court decimes to increase the sond of the receiver, and remarked that there was nothing in the evidence adduced which showed the slightest taint of fraud or color suspicion. The atterney for C. B. Cottrell & Sons, of New York, has intimated his intention to dismiss the suit in the little States court. rovernment, Giadstone said, had lost the support of many of the upper Liberal 10,000, but, he asked, were not the minority not like a juryman dissenting from his cloven United States court. fellow jurymen and denouncing the eleven as obstinate? [Laughter.] The main reli-unce was upon the maion. Gludstone defled Chamberlain to produce

Fon RENT-Basement of Jeffris block. Enquire at Merchants' bank.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

IANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gran Grain and Produce Dezlers.

JANESVILLE, June 23, 1888.
Receipts of all kinds of grain have been light during the past week, and there is but little change in prices from the week previous. Wheat 50,670, for good to best quality, and 50,5 for low grades. Eye is in good demand at 50,550; barley is selling at a range of 50,235c for farr to good samples; receipts light. Corn and onts wanted a quotations:

**FLOUR-Patent \$1.30 per wack; Vising \$1.10 Dainy, \$1.35; Dandy, \$1.30 per sack. WHEAT—Winter 55270c; good to best spring 0285a: common to fair, 50380 RYE-In good request at \$5256a per 60 lbs. BAHLEY-ranges at 80235c according to qual

BUCKWHEAT-Dull at 40045c. COMN-New Shelled 27 630c; new ear 75 lbs

OOIN—Now Shelled 27 G200: new ear 75 the 25230c.
HAY—Timothy for ton \$3 G212, other kinds 2628. Baled hay \$11.50 per ton.
GROUND FRED—750 per 100 lbs.
OATS—cood demand 25 G250:
MEAL—STE per 100 lbs.
POOLATOLES—25 G406 per bushel.
HUTTER—Good amprly, 10212c.
EGGS—Fresh & G40per dozen;
TIMOTHY SEED—\$1.8021.75 per 40 lbs.
PUULTRY—Trakers BG00: chickons 708c
CLOVER BEED—\$4.0060.25 per bushel.
HUES—Green 765756. Dry 122.15c.
PERIS—Hange at 250256 % off for uniter

chantable. LIVE STOCK—Hogs \$3,50\$3.85, per. 100 lb Cattle \$3 002.84 00.

CHICAGO MARKETS. Спіслео, June 31.—2:30 г. ш. OPEN D. HIGHST LOWST CLOSED 7276 73% 74% 341/4 847/4 807/4 271<u>4</u> 26

MISCELLANEOUS.



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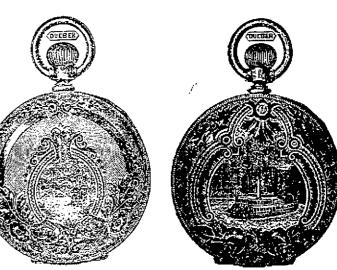
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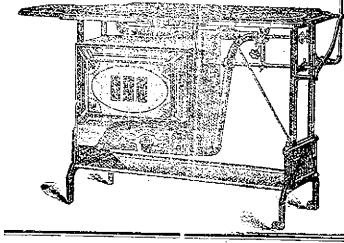
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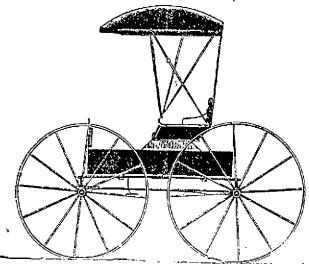
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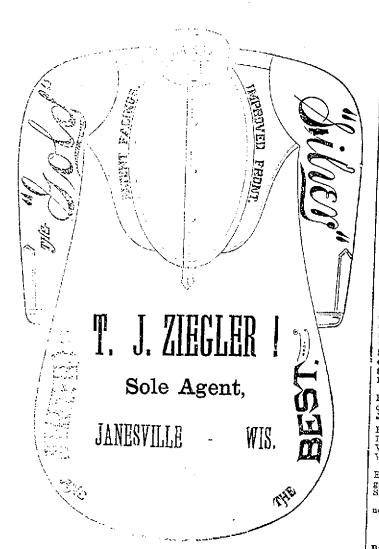
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Cosing Dobate—Buyne's Onslaught on the Prosident—A Dusy Executive—Protest Against Land Forfeiture.

Washington City, June 26.—The Fitz John Porter bill was passed by the senate Friday afternoon after a debate occupying but two sessions, the latter part of which, however, was pretty lively. On Priday Logan took the floor to make an extended speech against the bill. He disclaimed projudice against Porter, and said the case had coased to be, on his part, a trial of Fitz John Porter and had become a defance of Abraham Lincoln and James A. Garfield and others. Its asserted that Forter was the cause of the defeat at the first Bull Run fight, because he persuaded Gen. Patterson to retreat from Winchester with 20,000 mea. In support of this he had rend extracts from his [Logan's] book, "The Great Conspiracy." He said the southern sonators knew nothing of the case except what they had read, and they come up here and vote without reference to the facts (unless they had studied them) out of sympathy for Porter. Every man restored by congress to the army after dismissal because of sympathy with the rubellion had found Republicans in congress to aid them. The prophecies of a few years ago were coming true, the legislation of the war was being reversed every day and by Republican votes.

Logan then entered into an elaborate analysis of the military situation in Aug. 1883 to show that Fitz John Porter had not done his duty and he" been trancherous to his commanding officer and to his country, and went over the same grounds which has so often before been the subject of comment by opponents of Porter, respecting the darkness of the night. Logan had never heart of a night being so dark that the army of the Tennessee, under Grant, could not murch, Logar said to dear a diegram which, he said of Augast, 1862, at 345. p. m.—after the battle had been raging about seven hours, and after McClellan had been ordered, time and again, to send Franklin to the aid of Pope. This telegram, among other things, said: "One of two counters should

galleries.]
The Union men were now the men to lick, and enough Republicans were found to vote with Democrats under the Content their own flac. While kick, and enough Republicans were found to vote with Domocrats under the Confederate flag against their own flag. While Republicans here were helping Democrats to pass bills like this there were bills giving pitiful little pressions of S. to \$U a month to disabled soldiers of the republic being veloed by the president. If men wanted to be paid liberally by the United States, they had only to be treacherous when they should be true. "If you are true when you might be treacherous, you are veloed." "That," said Logan, "is a strange thing to take place in this country."

Upon Logan concluding his speech, Plumb inquired if there was nothing insignificant in the fact that every man who served in the Confederacy would vote to put Porter on the roll of Union heroes. The reinstatement of Porter, he said, was the beginning of an attempt to rewrite the history of the Union army, and to put that which was disloyal above that which was loyal. This, said the senator, was our quarrel, and the other side should refrain from voting on it.

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Butler interposed to say that he had not opened his mouth during the discussion, but that there was a point beyond which for-bearence coased to be a virtue, and he protested and denounced as absolutely untrue. tested and denounced as absolutely untrue the intende that southern men were casting their votes to restore Porter because he was disloyal to the Union. In any other forum he would denounce it as cowardly, and he had listened for the last time with out at least a motast to these assersions

his insinuations.

Plumb said the senator had not restrained

Plumb said the senator had net restrained himself from a lively speech in the senato, and hoped he would not feel under any restraint elsewhore.

Butlor—I can say this to the senator, that if he were to indulge in just such sentiments and expressions elsewhore as he has here, he would be very likely to hear from me.

Plumb—Oh, Mr. President, we hear a great many things in these days. There are signs and portents, and all that sort of thing. It is just what the senator has said that I was commenting upon; that, while men who served in the Union army, and the northern people were divided, to some extent, on this question affecting the honor; the good name, the faithfulness, and the loyalty of one of their own soldiers, no Contederals soldier had now active. loyalty of one of their own soldiers, no Confederate soldier had any doubt upon the subject, but voted nom con that he was not

subject, but voted nome contained and guilty.

After some further remarks Flumb said he had just been informed that the president had vetoed a bill giving a pension of \$50 a month to the widow of Maj Gen. Hunter, who had been presiding officer of the court martial that had tried Fitz John Forter.

The seamed a fitting accompanion of the martial that had thee Fitz John Forter. That seemed a fitting accompanion for the passage of the Fitz John Forter bill. But the loyal people of the country would see to it that Mrs. Runter should not suffer.

the loyal people of the country would see to it that Mrs. Hunter's count use suffer.

Blair said there were circumstances in Mrs. Hunter's case that made a veto of her pension almost like the stab of death.

Voorhoes said he was informed the reason for vetoing the bill was because the case was still pending in the pension office.

Mr. Blair said that reason did not apply, as this 850 case was entirely out of the jurisdiction of the pension office. If, however, the president had the excuse of ignorance, he [Blair] thanked God he had so good an excuse, and that the excuse was no werse.

Several amendments were offered in irony and voted down, Logan proposing that every Union volunteer officers totally disabled by wounds should be placed on the retired list, and that every Union officer who lost arm, leg or eye at Bull Run be relised. Bock said the bill should be passed or defected on its merits and a vote was finally taken and rearlied—way 200.

or defeated on its merits and a vote was finally taken and resulted—ayes, 30; nays,

He was estounded at the vetoes. In the whole history of the republic they were without a parallel. This man, he said, had the tamerity to sneer at the reports of a committee of this house, and put the soal of his sarcasm on the reports of a committee granting a persion to the widow of some man who had been shain in the service of his country. This man, himself no soldier, himself walking the path of peace, when all these other men imperilled their lives to save the Union, came in and put his vato on the unanimous vote of the house of representatives and the senate of the United States. What constitutional authority had the president for going to this length? who had invested this man with such power that he must assort himself and say to the people of the country, "I am larger than you all and I know more about what should become have them the should become have then the senate." It was a fault of men ondowed with brief authority, continued Bayne, to arrogate knowledge that they did not possess. He was no better than any American citizen, and he, "by God," was not the equal of any man who perilled his life and went out to save the Union. [Applause on the Republican side.] whole history of the republic they were without a parallel. This man, he said, had

save the Union. [Applause on the Republican side.]
Matson of Indiana, defended the president who he declared was fair and just, and prompted by his conscience. All the gentleman has said in the way of abuse of the president was uncalled for. The president was an honest man and the people of the country knew it. [Applause on the Jonio cratic side and in the galleries.] Though he [Matson] did not agree with the president on this guestion, the president was a courageous man and he bounced him for in

LEGISLATION BOILED DOWN.

roccodings of the National Solons in the Briefest Shape.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 56.—A memorial from Portland, Ore, against the forfolture of the Northern Pacific lands on the Lascade branch was ind before the senate Priday and tabled, as the senate has already acted on the bill. The Fitz John Porter bill then came up and Logan opposed it, declaring that it had come to was that Lincoin and Gardield had to be defended and traiters were rewarded. Plumb said it was a rumarkable fact that while northern sentiment was divided on this question sonthern sentiment, was unanimously for Portor's "vindication," which brought an angry protest from Butler of South Carolina, who said he would vote for the bill because he builtwed Portor was loyal. After a number of amendments to put Union saidiers on the retired list were voted down the bill was passed—30 to 17—and the senate adjourned until Monday.

Vetoes of thirty private pension bills were WASHINGTON CITY, June 26.-A memo-

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Votoes of thirty private pension bills were laid before the house and referred to the invalid pensions committee, the senate amendments to the agricultural bill non-concurred in and Gen. W. J. Sowell, of New Jersey; Gen. M. T. Mahone, and Capt. J. L. Mitchell, of Wisconsin, appointed to fill vacancies on the board of managers of soldiers' homes. In committee the house their resumed consideration of the sundry civil bill and Bland's amendment to issue \$1, \$2 and \$5 certificates on the silver in the treasury adopted. An amendment appropriating \$114,000 for vaults in the Philadelphia mint for silver storage and for other changes was adopted. An amendment to expend \$0,000 for receiving, dollar for dollar, trade dollars received at the mints within six months of the passage of this act, was offered but without action the house took recess to meet at \$p\$ in and consider pension bills. The evening assayage attack on the president. No business was done and the house adjourned at 10:45.

A Mighty Busy President.

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WASHINGTON CITY, June 26.—President Cleveland Thursday approved eight pension bills and veteed thirty, giving to each bill careful personal attention before taking final action on any of them. Eleven of the thirty vetees he prepared on Walesday, and the remaining nineteen he wrote between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p. m. Thursday, Late Thursday afternoon he received from the capitol a fresh butch of 141 pension bills, which will have to await consideration until after his return from the capes. Besides these pension bills, there are sixty-two miscellaneous bills requiring the president's attention; so he will have his hands full on Monday when he returns from his yachting frin Monday when he returns from his yachting

No Case Against Payne. No Case Against Payne.

Washington City, June 21.—At a meeting of the senate committee on privileges and elections Friday a vote was taken on the Payne bribery case, resulting 7 to 2 against action. The majority holds that the testimony is insufficient to justify the investigation. There will be two reports made to the senate, Frye and Hear being in favor of an impairy.

Sone for a Little Relaxation. WASHINGTON CITY, June 20.—The president, Friday moon, went abourd the steam yacht Corsair and in a few moments was gleaming down the Potentae on route for Fortress Monroe and the capes. He will return Monday.

turn Monday. Approved Eighty Pension Bills. WASHINGTON CITY, June 18.—The president barred the monotony of his messages to congress Friday by sending to the house his approval of eighty private pension bills.

Her Majesty's Speech.

London, June 26.—In the queen's speech proroguing perliament, which was read Friday, her majesty says the purpose of prorogation is to according the sence of the nation on a proposal for home rule for irr-land. She felicitates the country that the eastern war cloud has disappeared, and that war has been averted by the counsels of the war has been averted by the counsels of the powers to Greece. The condition of Egypt has improved and the British force has been reduced and brought within the southern limits of Egypt proper. Her majesty returns her thanks to parliament for the Liberal supplies provided by that body to meet the exigencies of the government service until the successof the government service until the new parliament shall complete the nucessary amounts, and in conclusion prays that the couning parliament may be so guided as to promote the peace and happiness of the people and the strongth of the union of the suming

Exonerates Bis Brother. Exonerates His Brother.

MATTOON, Ilis., June 26.—Harvey Campbell, of Arcola, who was shot Wednosday evening by his brother Stephen is still alive, although a 32-caliber bullet passed clear through his body within two inches of his heart. His death is momentarily expected. He has exonerated his brother, taking all the blame upon himself. Stephen is out on ball, but will be rearrested in the event of his brother's doath.

event of his brother's death. Horse Rucing for the Parnell Fund. Horse Rucing for the Parnett Fund.

Naw York, June 20.—The receipts of
the Brighton Baach races Friday were for
the Parnell fund, and a handsome sum was
realized. The following were the winners:
Alchem % mile, Fletch Taylor % mile,
Bonnie S. 1% miles, Greenfield 1% miles,
Barnum 1 mile, J. H. D. 1 mile.

or defeated on its merits and a vote was finally taken and resulted—ayes, 30; nays, 17, as follows:

Ayes—Beck, Berry, Biackburn, Brown, Butler, Call, Cameron, Cockroll, Coke, Colquitt, George, Gibson, Gorman, Gray, Hoan, Jones of Arkansas, Jones of Nevada, McPheron, Maxoy, Mitchell of Orogan, Pugh, Ransom, Riddisberger, Sowell, Vance, Vest, Voorhees, Walthall, Whitthorne, and Vilson of Maryland—30.

Nays—Aldrich, Allison, Congar, Cullom, Everts, Frye, Halo, Harrison, Hawley, Ingala, Logan, Manderson, Palmer, Sawyer, Spooner, Teiler and Wilson, of Iowa—17. The bill had already passed the house and now goes to the president.

"THIS MAN CLEVELAND," NOW.

Dayne of Pennsylvania, Attacks the Prosident's Yete Habits.

Who are constantly nervous are, in nine-twentry dependency of the sease out of twenty, dyspeptic. The twentiet deae will be found, upon investigation, to be that of a person who is troubled with symptoms of indigestion. Thinness, annatural suxiety, peevishness buzzing in the ears, a disposition to start on the sudden closing of a docr, trequi-tousness of the hands—more particularly of the right—show that the nerves are week and unsteady. Hostetier's bloomach of titlers attengthen and quiet the nerves. This effect is a speedy consequence of its invigorating and regulating action proposition. The earden particularly of the sudden closing of a docr, trequi-tousness of the hands—more particularly of the right—show that the nerves are week and unsteady. Hostetier's bloomach of the right—show that the nerves are week and unsteady. Hostetier's bloomach of the right—show that the nerves are week and unsteady. Hostetier's bloomach of the sudden closing of a docr, trequi-tousness of the hands—more particularly of the right—show that the nerves are week and unsteady. Hostetier's bloomach of the right—show that the nerves are week and unsteady. Hostetier's bloomach of the right show that the nerves are formation of the right show that the nerves are for the right show that the nerves are for the right show that the

Veryl Remarkable Recovery. Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester lich, writes: "My wife has been Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester Mich., writes: "My wife has been almost helpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two bottles of Electric bittors, and is so much improved, that she is able now to do her own work." Electric Bitters will do all that is claimed for them. Hundreds of testimonials ritest their great curative only fifty cents a bottle at F. Sherer & Co.

CONDENED NEWS.

A woman named Jordan, said to have been over !!! years of age, died on Thursday night at Wiota, Wis.

By an explosion in scolliery at Rochamp, France, twenty-four men were killed and sixtuen were burried aliva

A citizen of the United States has obtained a concession to creet a theatre at Fanama, which will be exempted from taxes for six years.

murdoer.

Judge Shepard, of Chicago, dissolved the njunction restraining the sale of the assets of the John B. Jeffrey Printing company, and it was agreed by the parties in interest that Receiver Brown shall sell the property on July ti

on July 4.

In the United States circuit court at Chicago, Friday, Charles H. Beers filed a bill to foreclose the first mortgage on the Chicago division of the Wahash road, given to secure bonds for \$4,500,0,00. The track involved is \$277/5 miles long.

Competitors of the St. Paul road on Omaha business have made a cut to 50

Omaha business have made a cut to 50 cents on first-class freights. Railway officials seem to favor an open rate of 10 cents on all classes, to make the war vigorous enough for a compromisa.

Insists on His Own View.

LONDON, June 20.—William O'Brien, home rule member for Tyrone, in reference to Howard Vincent's assertion that he visited the chief Parnellites simply to satisfy bimself, telegraphs to the rable news: "Mr. Vincent, after an interview with myself, walked to the National loague office, where he interviewed both Mr. Harrington and Mr. Hooper. He then intimated to these gentlemen that he should communicate me that he had been in connumication with the highest officials at bublin castle and that Lord Carnarvon lad suggested a meeting between himself and Mr. Parnell at Mr. Vincent's house. I cannot therefore regard Mr. Vincent's visit to Iroland as unofficial."

Colored Slugger Mnocked Out. St. Paul, Minn. June Ji-Twenty-five hundred men gathered in the Exposition rink Friday night to see a seven-round glove conreturn night to see a seven-round glove con-test between Patsy Cardiff, heavy-weight champion pugllist of the northwest and Billy Wilson, a heavy-weight colored pugli-ist, Leatsummer Cardiff knocked Wilson out

Miss Cleveland to Go to Chicago.

CHICAGO, Juna 26.—It is stated here that Mr. A. P. T. Elder, of Alterary Life, hus arranged for Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland (the president's sistor) to take charge of the editorial department of his publication, a magazine published by the Elder Publishing compuny on Wabash avenue. It is now in the dith year of its existence, and its object has been to cultivate in the west a love for high class literature by encouraging ambitious young authors and printing nothing but the productions of western writers.

Brooklyn 5.

BRUSSELS, June 26.—The announcement that a new waterway from east to west has been discovered across Central Africa, and that the Sankura and Kassai rivers have proved easily navigable for nearly their entire lengths, has created profound interest

Gen. Arthur Shows Improvement. Gen. Arthur Shows Improvement.

New London, Cohn., June 26.—Ex.Prosident Arthur already shows signs of benefit from his removal to this place. He is qute therful and looks forward with much pleasure to projected fishing excursions.

THE MARKETS.

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Cincago, June 25.

Quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 July, opened 72%c, closed 73%c; August, opened 72%c, closed 75%c; August, opened 75%c; August, opened 75%c, closed 75%c; August, opened 25%c, closed 35%c; August, opened 25%c, closed 35%c; August, opened 25%c, closed 35%c; August, opened 25%c; August, august, opened 25%c; August, august,

New York. Wheat—No. 1 red, state, 85c; No. 1 white do, 87c; No. 2 red winter, August, 85gc; do September, Fig. Com—No. 2 mixed, cash, 46c, Onta—No. 1 white state, 45c; No. 2 do, 875gc, Rye—Dull. Bar-ley—No. 11ad and preference. ley—Nominal and unchanged. Pork.—Dall; new mess, 10,000p10...E. Lard.—50,50 August; 20,07 Sep-fember.

Milwaukee.

Great excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; every body said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of pills and two bottles of the discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-

six pounds.

Trial bottles of this great discovery for consumption free at F. Sherer & Co. -THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LARD

George B. Davis was executed at Seale, Ala., for the nurder of Archie Roeves. A vein of fine coal has been struck at Enlingham, Ills., at a depth of 1,025 feet.

taxes for an years.

John E. O'Sullivan, a Catholic priest of Camillus, N. Y., has been sentanced to eleven years in Auburn prison for an assault on a girl at the parsonage.

The Roche Iron company, of Chattanoogn, will remodel its extensive works into a Bessemer steel-rail mill and amnloy 1000

nooga, will remodel its extensive works into a Bessemer steel-rail mill and omploy 1,000 men. The plant has been idle for five years. Solomon Musser, formerly mayor of Cameron, Mo., has been mulcted in \$650 for calling Col. Harwood, the Republican candidate for congress, a thief, robber and murderer.

Insists on His Own View.

ist Lastsummer Cardiff knocked Wilson out one Sunday with hard gloves, after aleven rounds, as was claimed by Wilson's friends, by foul lighting, and there have been many attempts to get the mon to face each other since. Friday night was the first time, and the fact that the chief of police would allow nothing smaller than dive-ounce gloves was all that saved a repetition of last summer's fight, for Cardiff knocked Wilson all over the ring.

Ruse Bati Playing.
Scoros of the League clubs Friday: At Chicago -Washington 5, Chicago 16; at St. Louis -New York 7, St. Louis A American essociation: At Chicannat 3: Louis 1, Chicannat 3: at Louisville—Pittsburg 5, Louisville 19; at Brooklyn—Baltimore 7, Brooklyn 5.

A Waterway to the Heart of Africa.

Ft. Louis.

Whent-Firm; No. 2 red cash, 70%Fic; July, 557, Lons, June 25.
Whent-Firm; No. 2 red cash, 70%Fic; July, 557,c; Angust, 74%c. Corn.-Stendy; No. 2 inixed cash, 30%Lo, nom inni. Oats-Stendy; No. 2 mixed cash, 25%, nom inni. Oats-Stendy; No. 2 mixed cash, 25%, 15%, 10% Fork-Very strong; S0.75. Lard-45% bigher; \$1.10.

Excitement in Texas.

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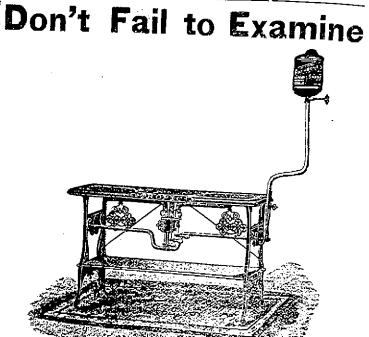
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ABBE MARQUAND GIVES AN ACCOUNT OF MONASTIC LIFE

The Monastery at Cathsomane, Ky. - Medthe Colls-Rules-Recruits.

"In the first place, the Trappist takes vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience for life, as do all priests of the Catholic pixt's cell is thoroughly tosted before he takes these your. He must for several years go through the hardships which the abbe recounted to your correspondent as follows:
"Wo rise at 12 midnight. As we always
work our cussocks, there is no delay about
dressing, and we are in the chapol by 12:15.
Then we sing the matins and byrms till 2 o'clock, after which there is a high mass lasting till 4. Private meditations and plous trading follow till daylight, when all the monks disperse to their occupations. At our monastery in Kontucky avery brother is a mechanic or does work of some kind, so that, with one 200 acros of hand, we manage to support ourselves without any outside assistance, and can even help the poor. Some of us are carpenters, some blackstaiths, some do the necessary tailoring, and a few are supplyed as cooks and house keepers. When you understand that we raise our own crops, grind our grain, cook our food, make our clothes and keep our little colony in operation unaided, you will confess that we are not what some o'clock, after which there is a high mass lasting till. Private meditations and plous rading follow till daylight, when all the monks disperse to their occupations. At keep our little colony in operation unaided, you will confess that we are not what some

poople call 'lazy monka.'

Work is kept up from daylight till 6 p. m., and during all this time absolute silence must be preserved. The only words spoken are the 'Memento Morieris' (Remember thou wilt die), which is the morning grooting. Meals take up little of our time. Before going to work we get a slice of branbread and a cup of water. At noon we
dine off vegetables and milk. At 6 o'clock
Mormon elder. Philetus Sawyer, and
another collation of bread and water is served. Yes, we are strict vegetarlans, not for purpose of health, but to deny the served. Yes, we are strict vegetarians, not for purpose of health, but to deny the nathmal appotite. I might mention, though, that the rules of the order allow the use of locks have to be very carefully combed to meat once in seven years—when Christmas falls on Friday—but few of us take advantage of this relaxation. What is the effect of the diet: Well, you may have heard that recont statistics in France show that as a class the Trappists are the longest-lived men in that country. We generally die of old ago, except in cases where chronic diseases were contracted before entering the monas-tery, and even then the lives of the suffer-

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rings at midnight for matins.
"With regard to our apparel, we constantly wear rough-bair shirts, which are very painful, especially in warm weather. Our cascolts are heavy woolen in summer and alpace in winter. Clean linen collars are donned every morning. Since we have not facilities for making shoes and boots, we must content ourselves with sandals, which are, after all, quite as comfortable and serviceable.

me of our rules, outside the daily rou-"Some of our rules, outside the unity reaction, may also seem unnecessarily severe to people in the world, but we are satisfied with them. When a relative, however close, of any menk dies, all are called into the chapet, the amounteement is made that one of the brothers has lest a father, mother, or other relative, and all pray for the soul of the relative, and all pray for the soul of the These shors failed to make any serious brothers has lest a father, mother, or other relative, and all pray for the soul of the deceased. The object of concealing the name is to provent grief and the recalling of worldly things from interfering with the tonor of each man's life. Whom a most kinself dies he is buried with poing-ous religious services, and, after prayers and masses, the big record book is taken town from behind the altar and a red cross threed onesits the name of the decayted.

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A LOOK AT THE SENATE.

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average height is over five test nine, and their average weight about 175 pounds. The fattest and heaviest senator is Philetus Sawyer, who though he is short will pul the beam at 250. Stanford, of California Eustis, of Louisiana, and Beck, of Kentucky, will aggregate at least too pounds, while Pulmer, of Michigan, Jones, of Arkansas, Georgo, of Mississippi, and the doughty West, of Missouri, have each about 180 pounds of solid flesh in their anatomies. From St. Paul, Madison and Portage | 1220 P M |
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David Prom Platteville, Mineral Point | 100 pounds. Chace, more than Rd. It would take twenty the hones to make a ton, and the weight of these twenty would not amount to as much as that of eight men like Schator Sawyer. Mahone is the leanest man in the senate, though Eli Saulsbury, of Delaware, Henry B. Payne, of Ohio, and Ingalls, of Kensus, crowd him very close.

HEIGHT OF SENATORS. Payno, Walthall, Shorman, Sanisbury, Ingulls, Eustis, Brown, and Blair are each six feet high, while Vest is not over live feet bush while Vest is not over live feet four. I forgot to mention Evarts among the thin men. Of all the noted dinner-enters in Wushington he gets the least fat out of his meals. He looks very small indeed as he sits, but when he rises you find that he is of a good height, church. Then he agrees to bury himself in a monastery and work at any occupation, howevery menial, to which his superiors our full many assign him. The applicant for a Traprison, of Indiana, is short and inclined to tences out of his anatomy during his speech you inagine he must be a giant. Ben Har-rison, of Indiana, is short and inclined to obesity. Gen. Hawley is taller with a slight tendency the same way. George Hearst, the new millionaire from California, is a the new millionaire from California, is a six-feeter, and Maxey, of Texas, has to take off his hat when he goes through an ordi-nary sized door. Riddleterger is above the height of ordinary men. Eli Saulsbury looks to be six feet on account of his thin-ness, and Wilson, the new senator from

> galls, or Everts in the cannibal market, and Conger, Esseis, Kenna, and Chase with their brunette complexions would only be in demand on the principle that the dark is sometimes the sweetest.

There are a number of bald heads in the cover the white skin on his cranium, and Austin F. Piko, of New Hampshire, has a head whose top is as hald as that of a drum hoad whose top is as hald as that of a drum head, and as shiny us that of George F. Edmunds. Waithall, who takes Lamar's seat in the sonato, is one of the long-taired sonators. Mahone, who has gray locks, which he throws back like a mane, is another, and Morrill, of Vermont a third. Colquitt, of Georgia, does not part his hair at all. It is very thick, of fronger and he company. erny, and he combs it a la nomnadour. gray, and no other a a la pointed at Logan's hair is as black as shoe polish, and as glossy as jot. Ingalls has short iron gray hair, and Blatr, of New Hampshire, is the only red-head in the senare, although Spooner's locks are of a roddish brown, and Dan Voorhees was probably a strawberry blonde when he was a boy. Senator George, of Mississippi, lost his comb and brush when he first came to congress, and he has never hought a new one. Spoomer seems to have a cowlick all ever his head, and the gray bristles of Wilson, of Iowa, stand up like a brush all around his finely formed

reading.

Not one of the senators wears a wig, and none of them dye either their hair or whiskers. John Sherman's hair is of a brownish gray, and a lock falls in a contrary way down over his forehead at times. Jones, of Arkansas, has a habit of running his hands through his hair, which keeps it from bo-ing in well-kept order, and Wade Hampton has a good growth of iron-gray strands, with a pair of side whiskers, so cut as to make him look like Kaiser Wilhelm in minature.-"Carp" in Cloveland Leader.

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NEW LONDON, Conn., June 26 .- Yale University boat craw beat the Pennsylvania University crew easily Friday on the Thanes. Copt Mumford, of Farvard, was refered. The rowing was very fine in both profess the frowing was very into the foots. Yale made the first mile in figure, with the Quakers two lengths behind. The second mile was made by Yale in 5:42. At the end of the third mile, which was made by Yalo in 6:14, Pennsylvania was a dozen longths behind, and the four filles was made by Yale in 23:33, and by the Pennsylvanias in 24:44. There was a great crowd and much enjoyment of the sport

The Way Sultivan is Training. New Yorks, June 35.—A Boston special to The Commercial Advertiser says that John L. Suillyan is on a big apres and that Friday night, while latoxicated and ugly, he nearly killed Michael Meehan the gambler, against whom he has a long standing grudge. The men met accidentally in a saloon and Meehan was so badly besten before his friends could get him away that before his friends could get him away that he is in a critical condition. The special adds that a warrant is out for Sullivan's arrest and that the police are looking for

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The above sale has been adjourned to May 3d, 1826, same time and place.
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ouncil on Monday evening.

-The common conneil will undoubt

ance will come before the council.

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good people of the First M. E. church.

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Chicago some weeks ago for treatment,

having received a frightful wound in one

of his eyes, caused by a nail, has returned

home. Mr. Dewey has permanently lost

the sight in his left eye, the doctors suc-

ceeding in saving the other, although the

-Edgerton now has two papers. The

published by Jesse G. Patterson, has just

been issued and has given a very favor-

able impression. It is a five column

eight page paper, well made up and con-

tains a great deal of readable matter

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-There has been some complaint made

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be there, and one long to be remembered

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will always be ready to welcome her

visit again. Refreshments were served,

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which

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very enjoyably by all those present.

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ing themselves.

Fire in the Buins. -Why doesn't it rain? The weather At ten o'clock last evening the chie slerk has heard that the town is to have engineer was notified that there was a water works and so will not need it so little fire in the rains of the Hollenbeck edly take some action on Monday evenpartially destroyed on Tuesday morning. ing, regarding the West Milwaukee street The chief with Marshal Hogan, went to -Don't forget the great mark-down -All the members of the executive council of the Associated Charities are requested to attend the meeting Monday afternoon, June 28. Business of import. fire at this time caused quite an illumination in that part of the city, and an -The Rev. Mr. Salmon, of Beloit, will preach at the Congregational church to- fire. The concrete walls of the morrow morning. Mr. Salmon is a ripe old building were considered, by the soholar and a polished speaker. All who chief engineer and his assistants, to be attend will hear an able discourse; in a dangerous condition, and

"It is which and 'tother' where you they determined to pull them down; will find the most volunteer bosses, along the hook and ladder company were so the street railway line or at the dam, instructed, and went at it. It was amus-There is no lack in numbers at either ing, especially to the regulars, to hear place, all working for nothing and boardregarding the best way to pull down the walls-the hook and ladder boys took it -The pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. all in at one ear and allowed it to escape Randall Williams, in the fourth ward,

DIED THIS MORNING.

-Street Commissioner Morgan has now finished filling in the washout at the end of Monterey bridge, and has also com-BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 26-[Special] pleted the cutting of Academy street court house park is now in thorough re-

curred this morning at six o'clock. His condition had been steadily growing worse for several days; in fact, his pbydid that. He had taken no nourishment for five days and his disease which was a form of crysipelas combined with Skinner. Telephone or mail orders great mark down sale to-day and all a carbuncle had been steadily wasting away his strength. Judge Davis was born in Maryland in 1815, and som--An ox team passed through the city menced the practice of law in this city. this morning, enroute for the northern Since then he has always lived here and part of, the state. The team attracted it was at his home that his death occurred. He was a man of considerable property

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PLACE AUX DAMES. where several of Shakespeare's leading charac

Juliet......Mrs. Lovi P. Eliss. Ophelia.....Miss Lucy Congor.

The bright light in the New York because the janitor, or whoever had Saving Store at a late hour last night, incharge of the Myers opera house yester- dicated that something unusual was day, did not have the Bluff street exit going on and the late caller discovered a unlocked. Considerable inconvenience force busily engaged in handling and was caused and had there happened to be marking goods. In answer to the quesa rush or panic, the results might have tion where the stock was going to be afternoon. The arguments will be made been serious. It is not probable that shipped, the inquisitive caller was inormed that the most of the stock would be shipped out in small package to the variouse homes of Janes -The torn up paving blocks along ville and vicinity, providing cheap prices had any influence in selling goods. The paving along the car track and the boards | fact is, the New York Saving Store comare being taken to the coal yard of menced a clearing out sale to continue Charles Atwood & Co. Business men one week; every article in the store has along the street think that the piles of been taken down and marked down, with worn out material have obstructed travel | instructions to come [down during the for an unnecessary long time. This week and clear out. This sale is conducmorning one of them took matters into tod to reduce stock before the annual his own halds and cleared a space in July inventory, and goods will be sold add much to the attractive features of front of his store by throwing the lumber | for one week at prices never before ofand blocks back alongside of the track, lered. Come and see.

-Prominent among the enterprising is in the city. She expects to remain business houses of West Milwaukee et. several weeks. is the new boot and shoe firm of Clark & -Mr. George Benway, one of the Tuckwood. These gentlemen are now overseers in the Waupun prison, is in prepared to offer the public as complete | the city to-day calling on his numerous an assortment of goods in their line as friends.

-The following personal item is floatwill bear investigation. The stock is ing around in the state press: "Mrsmostly new and bought during the last. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the charming warbmonth for cash, the remount of old stock ler, was born in the town of Johnstown, will be sold at special prices. This house Rock county, this state, in 1850, and is makes a specialty of ladies' and gent's consequently 36 years of age."

Try a bottle' of Curter's spruce beer for sale at all the leading restaurants and salcons. A nice drink for a hot caused a stampede of many of the day.

Norris for the social pleasure of the evening, and the opportunity of making the

acquaintance of the prima donna. Second streets, the building having been found quite a blaze, and before a telephone message could be sent to the fire department some small kids commenced yelling fire, which was quickly carried to the engine houses and an alarm was sounded upon the bells. The immense crowd of people hastened to the dangerous condition, and the "free" advice given by outsiders

soon quenched. This makes the fourth alarm this week.

at the other. Two streams of water were

poured upon the ruins, and the fire was

Indge David Davis Breatnes Bla

The death of Judge David Davis, which down to grade. The band stand in the has been expected for some time, ocsicians said last night that, he could not live more than one day it he the earlier days in this section when and leaves about one million dollars to his young wife.

The following charming programme has been prepared for the entertainment for the benefit of the Girls' Social club: Andereon's Orchestra

........Florence De Long

Music-Violin solo......Mr. Chas. Sherman Seeng-u parlor in a watercure jestablishment

ers are solourning. TPortia..... Mins Ida Davies.

Brevity is the soul of wit and the heart ing Store commenced with a rush this of entertainment, therefore, possessing morning. The crowds in attendance all day demonstrated that the inducements this, the "feast of reason" offered for offered are fully appreciated. Sale will Monday evening, June 28, will be all that continue through next week. New at | can be desired. New scenery and eletractions every day. 1000 yards tigured gant postumes will add to the picturesque lawns-in remants-regular 12340 quali- ness of the play, and all that artistic ty, at 5e per yard. Come soon if you skill and versatile talent can suggest will want these, they wont last long at this render the personations most beautiful

All Things are now Ready.

-Mrs. C. B. Swap, of Fremont, Neb.

At the fire last night, while the hook will enable city people to wear good and ladder company was at work pulling down the walls, an incident happened ment at Clark & Tuckwood's. Read which came near resulting in something striking the top side of by all. Mme. Carrington has made oceded in fastening his hook into the wall. He was given the "fire department" cheer" for his bravery. He is a good one

Carter's Spruce Beer.

The Canvass for the Nominations on the Bepublican Ticket.

COUNTY OFFICE29

The time for the assembling of the republican primaries to put in nomination candidates for the various county offices approaches, and already there is a lively canvass going [on in all parts of the county for local favorites. The Gazette has taked pains to collect a list of names house, corner of South Main and South | that have already been mentioned in connestion with the nominating convention. This list may be of interest to our readers, and we publish it at this time for the scone for the purpose of inspecting the benefit of those interested. In each the ruins. Arriving at the house they case we place the name of the present incumbent, (excepting that for sheriffwho is ineligible) first on the list.

CAMDIDATES FOR SHERIFF. R. B. Harper, of Spring Valley. B, F. Gifford, of Spring Valley.

C. F. North, City of Beloit. Silas Ward, Town of Janesville A. K. Cutte, City of Janesville. M. M. Conaut, City of Januaville. C. S. Crow, of Center.

G. C. Baccock, of Clinton.

CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY CLERK. W. F. Williams, of: Union. So far there appears to be no opposition to the re-nomination of Mr. Williams, and probably there will abe none. CANDIDATES FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS

Charles L. Valentine, city of Junes-

W. J. Mclatyre, of Lima. ANDIDATES FOR CLERK OF THE COURT. W. G. Wheeler, of La Praine. E. D. McGowan, city of Janesville.

John Menzies, of Harmony. CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY TREASURER. Willis Miles, city of Janesville, Ezra Dillenbeck, of Harmony, CANDIDATES FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. B. M. Malone, city of Beloit.

No other name has as yet come to the ront, and Mr. Malone will undoubtedly secure a second term without a struggle. There will be no opposition to the nomination of Captain Edward Ruger for

county surveyor. The convention will be compelled to select its own candidate for the office of county coroner, which will no doubt be an easy task.

The above are all the names we have beard mentioned in connection with the offices named. If there he others we will cheerfully give them to the public through the columns of the Gazette. The indications are that the strife for sheriff will be an exciting one, as all the candidates are very prominent men and have a large following, it being impossible at this time to even guess which will secure the prize.

See those 121/20 figured lawns which we are sellinglat 50 a yard. They are actually worth 1214c. N. Y. S. S.

The High School Party.

The annual party given under the auspieces of the graduating class of the high school took place last evening at the Myers house. A smaller number of invitations were issued this year than on former occasions, but the attendance was veryffair and the members of the class of 80 fully upheld the reputation that these partice have gained. The affair included several novel features. The reception proper was held in the parlors and after short time had been spent very pleasantly, the graduates and Etheir friends ontered the diningroom, where refreshments were served. Afterwards the room was cleared and dancing bogan. The whole affair was a most enjoyable ons. Everyone who went was well pleased and the members of the class deserve much credit for their success.

Carcuit Couet.

A case in which the Lima Cemetery association is really one party, has been on trial before Judge Bennett to-day. It is the action of A. F. Gould against G. E. is really to settle the title to a strip of land adjoining the grounds of the cem etery. Mr. Warren 13 a trustee of the cemetery and the action is brought

against him on that account. The testimony in the case of Wheeler against Wheeler was finished yesterday soon, but the time has not yet been fixed.

IA Goop Showing.

In another column will be found a report of the condition of the Merchants and Mechanics' Saving Bank, which will bear inspection. The business of this popular banking house has steadily increased since moving into their new and commodious quarters, and the institution is recognized to-day as among the permanent and prosperous fixtures of the Bower City. Good banking facilities any city, and Janesville has enjoyed this blessing for many years. The Merchant's & Mechanic's bank will continue to contribute to our reputation as a city with a sound financial basis, reaping the benefits that come to a well organized and thornighly equiped business.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 66 degrees above zerc. Clear with north wind. At 1 o'clock p m. the register was 84 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 72 and 91 degrees above zero.

Washington, June 26-Signal service predictions: For Muchigan and Wisconsin. Generally fair weather, variable winds, and stationary temperature.

The July Wide Awake.

This bright magazine celebrates in vavery serious. Mr. E. M. Haveland, of rious charming ways the arrival of the that company, was on a ladder some fifteen great American holiday. E. S. Brooks, feet from the ground, in the act of fasten- in his story, "When George the Third ing the large hook into the root plate. was King," gives as an inside view of the While at this the heavy timber fell, tamous Declaration of Independence, showing that the first Independence Day ladder it of course struck Mr. was celebrated on the eighth instead of Haveland, but it seems he had warning, the fourth. To use the author's own as at that instant he jumped backwards words: "Instead of one fourth of July, ed guest, Mme. Abbie Carrington. The from the ladder, for enough to strike the you see, we have really four-the second gathering was a most pleasant one, and ground and avoid being hit by the heavy of July, upon which Mr. Loe's resolution during the evening the sweet singer plate. He struck the ground right side of independence was passed by the confavored those present with several of her | up, and his escape was in- | gress; the third of July, upon which the deed a marvolous one. He again Declaration itself was passed; the fourth mounted the ladder and suc- of July, which witnessed the order for its proclamation, and the second of August, upon which it was actually eigned by the members of the congress." Besides this story, there are several others of a patraotic nature, and the usual fund of miscellaneous sketches, continued stories, and poems, making a number that | Call at my office corn exchange square. should be read in every family.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Giring the Time and Places Where Divine Services Will Be Held

on Sanday. Why standest thou afar off, O Lord? why hidest thou thyself in times of trouble? The wicked in his pride doth persecute the poor; let them be taken in the devices that they have imagined. For the wicked boasteth of his heart's desire, and blessoth the covetous, whom the Lord abhorreth. The wicked, through the pride of his countenance, will not week after God; God is not in all his thoughts. His ways are always grievous; thy judgments are far above out of his sight; as for all his enemies, he puffeth at them. He hath said in his heart, I shall not be moved; for I shall never be in adversity. His mouth is full of cursing and deceit and fraud: under his tongue is mischief and vanity. He satisth in the lurking places of the villages; in the secret places doth he murder the innocent; his eyes are privily act against the poor. He lieth in wait secretly as a lion in his den; he ligth in wait to catch the poor; he doth catch the poor, when he draweth them into his net-He concheth, and humbleth himself, that the poor may fall by his strong once. He

hath said in his heart. God hath forgotten; he hideth his face; he will never see it. Arise, O Lord; O God, lift up thins hand; forget not the humble. Wherefore doth the wicked condemn God? he hath said in his heart, Thou wilt not require it. Thou hast seen it; for thou beholdest mischief and spite, to requite it with thy hand: the poor committeth himself unto thee; thou art the helper of the United States. The soft greensward slanted vickedness till thou find none. The Lord is King for ever and ever; the heathen are perished out of his land, theu wilt cause thine ear to hear. To jadge the fatherless and the oppressed, that the man of the earth may no more

ALL SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Paster. Sunday services at 10:30 a. M. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M. The pastor will occupy the pulpit for

ne last time prior to a six weeks' vacation, during which the church will be closed. Subject to-morrow: "Hindrances to the Spread of Benevolence." CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. Allen J. Van Wigner, pastor. Church cervices at 1030 A. M. und 130 F. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday evening in the chapel at 730 o clock.

The Rev. Mr. Salmon, of Beloit, will preach at the Congregational church tomorrow morning. Mr. Salmon 15 a ripe scholar and a polished speaker. All who attend will hear an able discourse.

RUSCUL WILL Open An EDGE CHROCKING AND Couler Street. REV. Thomas Walker, Paster, Residence, No. 29 South Jackson street, Services 81 10:39 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday ovenings. Quarterly meeting service. Love feast

at more o'clock in the morning. Preach-

ing by the pastor morning and evening. Holy Sacrament will be administered at the close of the morning sermon. OHRIST CHURCH—Services at 19:30 Sundays a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching morning and evenings.
Fridays at 7:30 p. m. Holy communion on first Sunday in the month, at 10:30 s. m.; also, upon hely days at 8 s. m. Sunday school at close of morning service.

Morning service and Sunday school as senal. No service in the evening. BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, Rev. M. G. Honox, D. D. pastor, Sunday services at 10:33 a, m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday ovening at 7:30 Rev. W. F. Brown, of the Presbyterian

church will preach morning and even-

THINITY OBURCH.—Corner of Jackson and albuff atreats. Lev. J. P. Conever, D. D. rector. Services, Sunday, 7:30, A. M., Holy Communiou; 10:30 A. M. Moraing Prayer and Serrico; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and service albunday school after morning service. Friday Pres., services at 7:30. Services on Holy Days at 10 A. M. On the first Sunday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A. M. Service.

The rector will conduct services at muion 7:30 s, m. Morning prayer and new prices. New berry sets chamber sermon 10:30 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street Rev.W. F. Brows, Pastor. Services at 10:80 PRESBYTRRIAN CHOICE.
REV.W.F. BROWN, Paster. Services at 10:30
A.M. and 7:30 F. M.
COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of
Wain and Court grouts. REV. T. DE WITT

ing.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Hev. E. M. McGinnery, Pastor. Services at 2:00 a. M., and 10:00 A. M. Vesners at 3:00 p. M.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rive R. J. Roome, Pastor. Services at 8:00 and 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school at 8:00 p. M. Vesners at 7:50 p. M.

For Bargains In fine lots and other property, do not hal to see my list before you buy, never iss been a better time than the present to invest your money, and double it in one year. Give me a call when you want to buy or sell.

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One Minute Coffee. We have just received the finest Man dheling Java coffee ever sold in Janes 50 in a box, especially for our box trade rille, at 33e. We have also received a special mill for powdering coffees, and re ready to powder coffees of all grades

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Choice smoking tobacco.....
Dried fruits and canned fruits at cost.

W. TEA VANKIRK, I can loan several thousand dollars on

good security at seven and eight per cent in amounts from three hundred up. D. CONGER.

THE VOICE OF THE RAIN. Drip, drip, drip, drop, Softly on the housetop Will the rain never stop! The selemn sound comes to our ear, The tune monotonous we hear; To the nathetic strains Our souls respond. It rains, still rains. The restless clouds above

From place to place in silence move; All starless is the ovening sky— The clouds, in passing slowly by, With misty gloom seem to defy The efforts of the moon on high And come to view. It rains. Ob, sweet the music

That lulls us into softest sleep! We dream, and dreaming, fancy That we are crossing oceans deep We hear the billows gently dash

Into the glassy sea again. We wake, and lo! 'twas but a dream; The gentle rain is falling still.

We hear its patter on the roof and deem It's music now e'en sweeter than before, and fill Our souls bring full with its as southing strains—

And it rains! rains! rains! still rains! -C. A. A. in Now Orleans Times Domocrat.

testored Miss Pandleton to Consciousness. "The young lady's check was warm, "said police officer Hall," and I lost no time in trying to restore her to consciousness and not had much experience in that but I knew what was to be done. instructed a year or more age in the police-station in the Central Park arsenal how to act in an emergency by the representative of the society for first aid to the injured He left us each a book and told us to study it. Mins is at home. I never carry it. I learned to oboy orders from seventeen fatherless. Break thou the arm of the upward from the carriageway and I put the wicked and the evil man; seek out his young ludy's head higher than her feet, and then took hold of each hand and draw tham togethm so that they touched above her head. After holding them in that position while I counted two in order to let the lung Lord, thou hast heard the desire of the pressed them firmly against the sides of be bumble; thou wilt prepare their heart, chost to press the air out of her lungs. I fill with air, I turned hor arms down and seemed as though I worked in this way for seemed as though I worked in this way for ten minutes, while a crowd of people gathered arotand. I begen to think it was going to be of no use, whon I heard a faint sigh from the young lady. In a minute she opened her eyes and said: 'Where's mothers' and then she added, 'Where am Is' Or coarse I didn't tell her about her mother. By that time the ambulances had arrived for the bodies."—New York Cor. Cinclusae! Enquirer.

> The Frescoes of the Pantheon. The splendid frescoes of the Pantheon, at

Paris, which have occupied the leading artists of France something like ten years, are already showing signs of injury from damp. As long as regular services were held in the fautheon the constant influx of fresh au and the warmth generated by the congregations kept the interior tolerably dry. Nov their influences are withdrawn, steps must Le taken to meserve the frescoes -Chicago Journal. Bounties for Staine's Bears It costs Maine yearly about \$2,000 in bounties for bears. The town of Green-ville, at Mousehold take, leads all other

towns in the bear business. Last year this town drew San for sixty bears killed in its borders - Chronge Herald.

Excitement in Texas. Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; every body said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of pills and two bottles of the discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-

six pounds.

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LOCAL MATTERS. Soveral fine lots in first ward, near street car line for \$150 each. This offer good only until the first trip of street O. E. BOWLES.

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CHASE, O. P. O.

REPORT of the condition of the Merchants'& Mechanics' Savings BANK, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN,

At the close of business June 17, 1880: RESOURCES. scounts..... Overdrafts.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN. I. W. S. Juffin, enshier of the above named bank, do nolamnly swear that the bank, do solamni swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. S. JEFFRIS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 25th day of Juce, 1880.

GEO. G. SUTHERLAND,

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